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vance. [Entered at the Postoffice, Alexandria, Virginia, as
second-class matter.]

Col. Herbert's Response.

The following was Col. Arthur Herbert's
response to the toast, "The Confederate In-
fantry," at the celebration of Gen. Lee's
birthday on Tuesday night last:

I appreciate the compliment paid me in
being requested to respond to the toast "The
Confederate Infantry," at the same time
feeling how inadequate are my powers for the
task. No one man, however, gifted
could do justice to this theme. To me the
Confederate infantryman is, par excellence,
the hero of heroes. Rome had her legions
who bore down before them all Europe, but
their motive was conquest and their reward
the plunder of the nations which were over-
run by their disciplined cohorts. Napoleon
by the power of a mighty ambition and a
military genius never excelled, so swayed
the hearts and minds of France that the in-
fantry of the Old and Imperial guard of his
army became well nigh invincible under the
magic of the cry of Vive L'Empereur!

In strong contrast we had an infantry fresh
from the ordinary avocations of life, married,
undisciplined, badly equipped; no love of
conquest or plunder, nor glamour of human
ambition or glory were theirs. But the in-
born love of the freeman for liberty of
thought and action and for his country and
freedom made individual heroes of those
rares in gray who fought with or without
organization, often wrestling victory from
seeming defeat.

Unlike in this were our gallant opponents
who fought without out individuality and
often became powerless under the disinte-
gration of their lines of battle. Let us re-
call some feats of arms of our glorious in-
fantry. Such as the rush of Longstreet's
corps at the Wilderness when first checking
the carried lines of Hancock; with victory
almost within their grasp they were forced
back by our infantry with a fury irresistible.

Or when again at the Wilderness they fought in
that dark and impenetrable jungle
Grants splendidly equipped army, disput-
ing every foot of ground and strewing it with
their own and the dead of the enemy. Or
again at Spotsylvania in that tempest
of fire which swept the bloody angle and
where the very trees swayed and fell before
the hail of shot and shell. With mien un-
daunted these same men, mark you my com-
rades, moved between the constantly re-
inforced army of Grant and the capital of the
Confederacy, until that last fearful struggle
at Second Cold Harbor, where the flower
of the army of the Potomac dashed itself in
vain upon our lines a useless sacrifice, until
denouncing further slaughter they re-
turned to obey the orders to advance. Thus
in a few short weeks Lee and his
army of 63,000 men had successfully
out-fought and felled Grant and his army
of 140,000, driving them to a change of
base across the James, with a loss in num-
bers nearly equal to the aggregate strength
of the whole Army of Northern Virginia.

What a story of heroism in both armies
unfolds itself in this brief picture and no
other race but that of the Anglo-Saxon could
have stood such butchery. Time will not
allow me to cite more instances of heroism
shown by Confederate infantry. The battles
of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania, from
the nature of the ground, were peculiarly
infantry fights in open field and belied
works and as such were terrible in blood
and carnage. Whether we consider our in-
fantry as units, or in mass, the contempla-
tion of their unflinching courage, their wil-
lingness to merge personal thought, action,
every hope in life, their self abnegation and
high sense of duty cannot fail to impress
the student of history of their terrible ear-
nestness. As sentries watching with cease-
less vigil over their sleeping comrades, as
skirmishers unmasking the force and move-
ments of the enemy, as in line of battle
with the old yell they with impetuous onset
swept over every obstacle, or broke in shat-
tered fragments as at Gettysburg before ob-
stacles too great for mortal strength and
courage. They stand out alone in grand-
eur of achievement, in that high sense of
personal responsibility, in military sagacity,
and unquestioning obedience before an ad-
miring world. We must never forget them
as half-clad and fed, enduring summer's
heat and winter's cold, ever responding to
duty's call, with a courage never excelled,
an enthusiasm that never faltered and that
ended only with their disintegration and
annihilation. If cavalry and artillery represent
the pool side of war then does our in-
fantry the incarnation of tragedy.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Scalds, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,
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Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay
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AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs.
Winlow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over
Fifty Years by Mothers of All Ages for their
Children While Teething, with Perfect Success. It
Soothes the Gums, Allays all Pains, Cures
Wind Colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhea.
Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. It
is valuable in Incurable. Be sure and ask for Mrs.
Winlow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.
Twenty-five years' use.

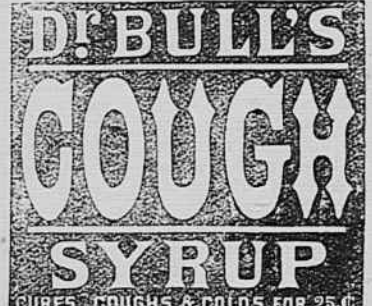
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For the relief from the Texas or Buffalo Fly on
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VALUE OF COST WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED
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We are determined to close them out and go in
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\$5.00 Hand-sewed Hand-sewed, the finest calf,
\$5.00 shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French
imported shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$8.00.

\$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt shoe, fine calf,
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shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as cus-
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\$3.00 and \$1.75 School shoes. Railroad Men
shoes. Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf,
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE.—The adjourned meeting of the
MAN CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSO-
CIATION NO. 4 will be held on THURSDAY,
January 28th, 1892, at half-past seven o'clock p.
m., at Concord Hall.

jan 21 7c JUSTUS SCHNEIDER,
Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders
of the CHASE AND SLATER LAW AND
OLDS COMPANY, for the election of a Board
of Trustees will be held at Fleischmann's Hotel,
Alexandria, Va., on SATURDAY, January 30,
1892. Polls open from 1 to 2 p. m.

JNO. G. SLATER, President. jan 15 td
JNO. H. BOTHER, Treasurer.

A GENERAL MEETING of the stockholders of
the GEORGIA MANGANESE AND IRON
COMPANY will be held at the office of the com-
pany, in Alexandria, Va., on FEBRUARY 6th,
at 2:00 o'clock p. m. By order of the
Board of Directors, jan 7 td

RALPH WALSH, Sec'y.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of